

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

FROM WOMAN'S
POINT OF VIEW

We are weary about to old-fashioned notions, the kind familiar to our grandmothers, and exquisite neatness is assumed an importance which has been denied for many years. Beauty specialists are saying a lot about the virtues of soap and water, and that reliable old standby, white castle soap, is replacing fancy brands in the homes of dainty women.

The conditions of modern life demand a great deal more personal care than our grandmothers ever dreamed about. The air is filled with dust from several things besides the streets. In some cities there is black grime on everything, and the skin shows its effect quite as much as does the family linen. Soap and warm water are cleansing, but they do not dig deep enough—the pores hold a quantity of dirt which is only reached by a cream which can be worked in.

The kind of cream depends upon the texture of the skin. Obviously a greasy skin does not demand more oil, but is better for being treated with a greaseless cream. I do not know the composition of this article, but I have seen good results come from its use. For the dry skin there is the cream with a foundation of vegetable oil. Animal fats have a tendency to promote a growth of hair, and are not advised even in fattening creams.

One of the best complexion I ever saw belonged to a woman who pinned her hair to the crown of her head with hot water, and a lather of shaving soap such as her husband used. Her face was scrubbed every day and anointed with a simple cold cream each night, and despite the fact that she was wearing continued warfare against a dread disease her skin was beautiful.

She belonged to a family of druggists, by the way, and knew just how to take her sex was in regard to toilet articles. She had seen women desert an article which was beneficial for a new one of which they knew nothing more than what they read in the advertisements. She clung to her face brush, soap, and simple cream, and was perfectly satisfied with the result. She is the first of a long line of believers in absolute cleanliness which I am meeting from time to time, and the others will be as good as advertisements for the system as I know her to be, if they can resist the temptation to try every new thing put on the market. Its cheapness is a virtue not to be overlooked. BETTY BRADEN.

OBSERVER'S NOTEBOOK

From the Gentleman's Journal.

It interested me to see that in one of the smartest shops in Fifth avenue there was a window display of fall folded four-in-hand scarfs in curious nature designs—the sun, scarlet, or sometimes in dark blue, on a gray ground representing clouds. They were of very heavy silk and wonderfully well adapted for fall wear, but this same shop had a window full of them last spring—all of which goes to prove that there is nothing new under the sun, even though it be a sun design.

Dark-brown four-in-hands shot over generously with burnt-orange splashes are among the most effective of the newer fall scarfs. There are also a number of new and very original designs in knitted silk scarfs. One of these is a basket weave with the plain and striped, but the edge of each stripe is much darker than the body of the stripe, so that there is an effect of depth and shadow that is very handsome.

I notice that the old collars that we used to call "piccadillies"—that is to say, the high-wing collar with very broad square tabs—are very frequently to be seen in Fifth avenue nowadays. I don't think that it is a very good-looking collar, but it is certainly a very comfortable one, so that it is not surprising that it is coming into vogue again.

Fall Styles in London.

From the Gentleman's Journal.

"A shirtmaker to the King" shows in his window handkerchiefs in old rose, light green, dark green, and brown, all having more or less prominent figure designs and with contrasting colored borders.

I saw the other day in Bond street a window devoted entirely to white scarfs. They had fine figured stripes, set far apart and running up and down the neck. A suggestion for Southern tourists.

The shirtings for fall that one sees in London are, describing them briefly, all stripes. Quite a number, however, have figured stripes, and some of these with contrasting colored stripes are found mostly in the cheaper grades of shirts, the more expensive ones having white grounds, with narrow, fine stripes, set closely together.

Batwing Tie in Favor.

From the Gentleman's Journal.

The batwing tie is coming into favor with other than the more smartly dressed men in London, too. Nearly all these ties have semi-rounded ends and are made with the concave end in the ends so that they can be tied in very small knots. This same model is quite the rage in dress ties, many of which now have but one wide end, the other end being a continuation of the band. When the scarf is tied this narrow end is tucked under the collar and then drawn down the neck beneath the bosom of the shirt. For ordinary day wear the silk foulard in a variety of designs and colors is most worn at the present time.

The Sprinkled Clothes.

When you sprinkle clothes for ironing cover the basket with a big, heavy blanket, and clothes will keep moist and not mildew or sour in the hottest weather. Place the basket in a cool place, especially if articles are sprinkled at night to iron the next day.

MORNING CHIT-CHAT.



Ruth Cameron.

Any one who criticises a member of his family to an outsider usually lowers the outsider's opinion of the criticiser far more than of the one criticised.

All criticism of the people you love—or ought to love—should be made in an honorable, kindly way straight to themselves. And if you haven't the courage to do that, at least have the grace to make some other member of your family and not an outsider the confidant of your fault finding.

Outsiders will doubtless listen willingly enough to your tales of woe and undoubtedly pretend to sympathize with you, but down in their hearts they will probably half despise you for telling them.

I know two sisters, one of whom is continually telling me how disagreeably the other treats her.

I don't know who is to blame for the bad feelings, but this I do know, that every time she talks to me in that way, while my opinion of the sister—not a very high one, I'll admit—is not particularly affected, I like the faultfinder herself less.

What faults in those we love can be cured, it's up to us to try and cure.

What faults can't be cured it's up to us to endure, and endure—as far as the outside world is concerned—in silence.

Probably you are still scornfully retorting when any one says that some event which you consider very remote is coming—

"So is Christmas."

But just think, we've passed the ninth month lap. The moon of the year is waning. It's almost time to begin preparation for December 25 again.

And in the month before your active preparations really begin here is a Christmas suggestion for spare moments.

Start some Christmas letters to those for whom your purse cannot compass Christmas gifts.

Write to some of the far off, auld lang syne friends to whom a letter from you may be like a fragrant breath of happy old times, a whiff of rose fragrance from the gardens of their girlhood. Send them breezy news of yourself and their other old-time comrades. Fill the mislaid with Christmas thoughts and Christmas tenderness. Ornament it, if you are clever, that way, with a bit of Christmas decoration.

If you can't do that, why not get some friend to take a snap shot of yourself, or your babies, or some one else in whom you know the recipient will be interested, and put that in for illustration.

Wind up with a bit of Christmas poetry, and believe me, it will be as welcome as the material gift you would like to send. Of course, you can write these letters in the last few weeks before Christmas.

But I suggest it for now because I know you wouldn't do it then.

RUTH CAMERON.

OBSERVER ABROAD.

From the Gentleman's Journal.

One sees the most extraordinary things in the Mayfair shops. I noticed the other day a most startling collection of silk handkerchiefs, with animal designs—dragons, dogs, horses, &c.—sprinkled all over the brilliant backgrounds of these highly colored fabrics, and now I see that pajamas are being made of these same fancy silks. One always thinks of our British cousins as being somewhat conservative, but their taste, as far as it concerns the things they are willing to wear in the privacy of their own London homes, seems at the present time to be fairly running riot.

I find that it is almost impossible to buy white suspenders in London. They call them braces, by the way. It's rather more elegant a word, isn't it? I tried to buy a pair of white ones the other day and found that every conceivable color was to be had, and that there were numerous striped designs, but no white ones. I contented myself with a black pair, as I did not fancy either the bright yellow or tomato-red ones that I was shown, nor the light blue satin ones I was urged to buy.

Paris has gone in for the latest London mode of suspenders, with the satin finish, and in the most prominent of colors, with silver and gold gilt buckles. Knitted suspenders in colors to match the scarf are also seen in many of the better class shops, but the satin-finished suspender is seen in almost every shop and in nearly every quality of material.

The greatest number of colored hosiery, of course—are to be seen everywhere in the London shops, although they are not very much worn in town. Light blue, heliotrope, and brown in various shades are shown. Wool hats are being everywhere worn in the country, and have, to a large extent, taken the place of the golf caps, which are so generally worn throughout England.

I saw a man on the avenue last week wearing an Oxford gray morning coat, the cloth in which had a very decided striped pattern. The coat was braided and looked very elegant. It was worn with a black scarf, white shirt, and black derby. One sees very few morning coats on the avenue as yet, but the occasional ones are very distinguished.

Blue has struck the fancy of the younger set for scarfs. One sees many more blue scarfs than formerly. Yale blue is much worn in New York.

One sees a number of black shoes with colored tops in the avenue these days. They look very cheap, particularly when they are worn with sack suits, as some of them I saw were. It is better taste to avoid these violent tints.

Paris Likes American Dress.

From the Gentleman's Journal.

There can be little doubt that there is a growing tendency in Paris for things American, as far as men's wear is concerned. This is noticeable on the street, in the hats and clothes the Frenchmen are wearing, and in the windows of the smartest shops and of the large department stores. The clothes are being cut fuller than the English cuts, and American shoulders, at least, if they are not soon, will be in the majority, it is expected. It is said that the Parisian men, even some of the smartest, prefer the bluntness and looseness of the American sack coat to the tight shapeliness of the English tailored garment.

Slicing Bacon.

In slicing bacon, always place the rind side down. Do not try to cut through the rind, but when a sufficient number of slices are cut, slip the knife under them, keeping it as close as possible to the rind.

LATEST FASHIONS.



3008

CHILD'S DRESS.

Paris Pattern No. 3068

All Seams Allowed.

Prettier styles for the little tots were never before seen. This dainty little model is developed in sheer handkerchief linen. The lower edge of the dress is finished by a deep hem. The upper part is finely tucked and joined to a fanciful cut yoke of all-over embroidery, the joining hidden by a band of featherstitching. Long and short sleeves are both provided, the short ones to be gathered into a band of embroidery and edged with tiny frills of Valenciennes lace, which is also used at the neck edge. The pattern is in 4 sizes—4 to 5 years. For a child of 5 years the dress will require 2½ yards of material 24 inches wide, 2½ yards 27 inches wide, 1½ yards 36 inches wide or 1½ yards 42 inches wide, with ¼ yard of all-over embroidery 18 inches wide, 1½ yards edging and 1½ yards braid to outline yoke.

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OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK TO-NIGHT.

35c CHOCOLATES
TO-DAY, CHOICE,
29c lb.

S. KANN-SONS & CO.
8th St. & Pa. Ave.
"THE BUSY CORNER"

PACKER'S TAR
SOAP FOR
14c.

WE'VE EVERYTHING IN FOOTWEAR

For infants up to girls 16 years of age.



Nowhere will you find as complete a line of footwear for children as here. No shoes are as comfortable for growing feet as ours. We never allow ourselves to be undersold, either, and offer the best values in footwear obtainable—quality considered. Bring the children to-day to be fitted.

Infants' moccasins,
all colors, up to 1 year, at 50c.

KANT SLIP SHOES for children, 1 to 3 years—no better made. Tan or black kid or patent cloth, some with cloth tops:

Sizes 2 to 6, \$1.19

Sizes 4 to 8, \$1.50

CHILDREN'S HIGH-CUT KOLONIALS—in tan, gun metal, and shiny leathers, and sizes and prices as follows:

8½ to 11 . . . \$2.50
11½ to 2 . . . \$3.00
2½ to 6 . . . \$3.00

Second Floor—Shoes.

JUVENILE KOLONIALS, the dress shoe for children, in shiny, tan, gun metal, and kid leathers; in button or blucher styles. Prices as follows:

6 to 8 . . . \$1.75 and \$2.00
8½ to 11 . . . \$2.00
11½ to 2 . . . \$2.50
2½ to 6 . . . \$3.00

CHILDREN'S REFORM SHOES, for school wear or general everyday wear; gun metal, shiny, and kid leathers. Prices as follows:

6 to 8 . . . \$1.39
8½ to 11 . . . \$1.69
11½ to 2 . . . \$2.00
2½ to 6 . . . \$2.50

PLAN ENDEAVORERS' RALLY

Rev. Charles Wood Will Address
Meeting November 1.

Special Programme of Music Arranged for Gathering at Sixth Presbyterian Church.

A rally of local Endeavorers will be held at the Sixth Presbyterian Church on Monday, November 1. Rev. Charles Wood, D. D., pastor of the Church of the Covenant, will deliver the address of the evening. Special musical features will be in charge of Dr. A. W. Spooner, pastor of the church. It is desired that societies rise in a body in response to roll call and repeat their motto for the year or a verse of Scripture.

The social committee of the Endeavor Society of the First Baptist Church, Miss Fay Rollins, chairman, gave its first fall social in the church parlors Friday evening. There was a large attendance and an enjoyable programme. At the business meeting of the society, October 13, David S. Brooks was elected president and Ralph Warren vice president. To fill vacancies caused by resignations, the former officers being obliged to resign on account of other duties.

The society of the Kendall Baptist Church held its quarterly business meeting on Tuesday. Reports of work accomplished were read. The musical entertainment held recently resulted in a considerable increase of funds in the society's treasury.

The topic at the Sunday evening service of the Young People's Circle of Endeavor of the Rhode Island Avenue M. P. Church was "Giant Despair." The meeting was in charge of Miss Viola E. Neal. The campfire and picnic, to have been held Friday, was postponed on account of the inclement weather, and the regular social for the month of October will be held instead.

Mrs. Rice I. Steele gave an interesting Bible talk at the meeting of the Guntont-Temple Christian Endeavor Society last Sunday evening.

At the annual meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Central Presbyterian Church, October 8, the following officers were elected for the year 1909-10: President, Livingston Vann, Jr.; vice president, Ralph Miller; secretary, Jeanette C. Harrison; treasurer, Fern H. Prince; organist, Letitia Southgate.

The Christian Endeavor Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will have a St. Paul echo meeting Sunday, October 24, at 8:45 o'clock. There will be convention music and decorations. The delegate from the society, Miss A. E. Suman, will preside.

At the regular monthly business meeting of the society of the Church of the Reformation Tuesday evening the following officers were elected for the year 1909-10: President, Albert B. Niess; vice president, Miss Lela Ellison; secretary, Miss Ida Willis; treasurer, John Hilliers. Various methods of increasing the membership of the society were discussed, and an effort will be made to do this by each member endeavoring to secure one new member. After the business of the evening was disposed of the society was entertained by recitations and humorous selections.

To fold a dress skirt properly for packing and so avoid the crease down the middle of the front breadth, fasten the skirtband and pin the back to the middle of the band in front. Lay the skirt on a table or other flat surface, right side out, with the front breadth down. Smooth out all creases and lay folds flat. Then begin at the outer edges and roll each toward the center back until the two rolls meet. In this way the hang of the skirt is insured, there are no wrinkles, and the front breadth is smooth and flat. If the skirt is too long for the trunk, fold it over near the top and place a roll of tissue paper under the fold.

To turn out a cake from a tin without breaking wrap it around with a damp cloth for a few minutes. To turn out a pudding bottled in a basin, hold for a few minutes in cold water. This will prevent its sticking to the cloth.

As velvet will be much used this winter it might be well to remark that any pinning or basting on it should be most carefully attended to, otherwise marks will be left that are difficult to remove. When pins are necessary only the round glass-headed ones should be used, not the common brass pin, with its sharp rimmed head.

TRANSFER PATTERNS.

(Upon receipt of this pattern, ordered on coupon below, place the rough or glazed side of pattern down on material to be stamped, then press hot station on the back or smooth side of the pattern. Be careful not to let pattern slip.)



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8111

Design for a handkerchief case which is 2 x 18 inches when open, to be transferred to linen, muslin, lawn, silk, satin, serim or any fancy work material. One end is hemmed and all the rest of the edge is buttonhole in scallops. The rounded end is ornamented with French and eyelet embroidery. The sides are laced together with ribbon.

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SYNOD ADMITS INDEPENDENTS

New Lutheran Congregation Formally Recognized by Council.

Officials of Older Church Expect Action to End Factional Differences and Bring Harmony.

Formal application for admittance into the Lutheran Evangelical Synod of Maryland was granted the newly organized Independent Lutheran Church in Baltimore yesterday. The request was embodied in a petition which was taken to the synod by a committee of five representing the new church.

It was accepted by the committee appointed to consider it within an hour after it had been submitted. A representation from the Luther Place Memorial Church, from which the Independent congregation seceded, appeared before the synod to favor the admission of the new organization.

The application followed action taken by the congregation on October 7. At that time a meeting was held in the temporary headquarters, and it was voted to request admittance. A committee composed of Lucius D. Alden, chairman, and A. Y. Leach, Jr., Harry R. Burrill, J. E. Hoover, and the Rev. G. H. Slaybaugh were selected to prepare the request.

The quintet arrived in Baltimore yesterday morning and went at once to the meeting place of the synod. Rev. Charles F. Steck, D. D., of Frederick, Md., presided at the meeting.